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## Maine Farmer.

Fair Calendar, 1879.

Maine State Fair at Presumpscot Park, Portland, September 16th-19th. B. F. Hamilton, Pres., Bid-deford; A. L. Dennison, Sec'y, Portland. North Franklin at Phillips, October 1 and 2- J. V. Butterfield, Sec'y, Phillips.

cumberland Farmer's Club Fair, at Cumberland, intember 24th and 25th.

North Knox Agricultural and Horticultural Society, at Union Common, Seplember 30 to October 2.
William Gleason, Secretary. william Gleason, Secretary.

The Fair of the East Piscataquis Agricultural lociety, as Milo, September 30 to October I. James Bishop, Milo, President; E. E. Sturtevant, Milo,

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Socie Annual Fair and Exhibition at Topsham. Oc.

Central Piscataquis, Foxcroft, October 1 and 2.

York, Berwick, Sept. 23, 25.

East Somerset, at Hartland September 9 and 10.

Hinson, Secretary.

Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Fair, September 23 and 24. Stephen Scammon, Secretary. Knox, Thomaston, October 23-25. North Knox, Union, September 30-October 2.

West Oxford, Fryeburg, October 14-16.
Jay Agricultural Society, Oct. 1-2, at Jay,
Gorham and Standish Farmer's Club, at Standish
Corner, Oct. 7; John Frink, See'y.

Waldo and Penobect Ag'l Society on the Monroe Trotting Park, Oct. 1-2; E. H. Nealley, Sec'y.

## Seasonable Hints.

supply of food. It is especially necessary are hardy and with proper care, rapidly dethat their sleeping quarters should be dry and that they should be frequently furnished with dry straw for their nests. It is a likely straw for their nests and straw for their nests and straw for their nests. It is a likely straw for their nests and straw for their nests. It is a likely straw for their nests and straw for their nests. It is a likely straw for their nests and straw for their nests. It is a likely straw for their nests and straw for their nests. It is a likely straw for their nests and straw for the likely str mistaken notion that a hog will do better in size of their wings, they are easily kep a close sty. Their pens should be roomy within bounds and are thoroughly domestic and well-ventilated; in such quarters, swine in their habits. Their eggs are of large will not only fatten quicker, but they will size and rich, and though when sold by the be more healthy and their flesh will be dozen according to the present unequal firmer and more wholesome.

important adjunct to the hay crop, but layers without reference to their carcass for should be cut before it becomes too dry, the market, there is probably nothing be and certainly before the advent of frost. It ter than the Leghorns, and of these ther is worth but little for fodder after being are four varieties, viz: black, white, brown frozen. To protect the shocks of corn and the Dominique. All of these are dis-from the rain, a little straw bound over the tinguished only by their color, in other retop is quite effective. It requires the large, spects being the same. They are not as julcy stocks some time to dry, but when hardy as some other kinds and cannot be cured so as not to mould after being packed away in the barn, it makes the best of feed keep them shut up in small yards as they and cattle prefer it to the best of hay.

need looking after this month, before the very handsome, shapely bird, but the hen weather grows cooler. Glass should be are non-setters and some other kinds mus reset where panes are broken, leaky roofs be kept to attend to this duty and to the should be patched up and out-buildings put in first-rate order. We take it for granted that all farming implements whose use will fowl either for laying or poultry purposes not again be needed this season, are stored in a safe place and protected from the weather. Generales should be not the weather. Granaries should be put in order vocates, but our space will not permit us to to receive and protect the new crop. If particularize further. The poultry interest you are to market your potatoes, the sacks in this country though now important, cribs should be prepared to receive the yellow corn which the warm September prom- and at more remunerative prices than any ises. In the little breathing time which inarrange these little matters and valuable

time is gained by doing so. . We begin to hear considerable complaint of potato rot, especially within the past business in the United States is fully equa of the Butter, Cheese and Egg Association of the English situation relating to the English ging on this account, unless they have a

The Wanter Def Note Start and Part and Company of the most start and the start and the

Penitry Raising.

The importance of the poultry yard as source of income is much better appreciated than it was a few years ago, and yet so far as our own observation goes, the saverd when all have been sent in, and who will make the award of the several found in the fact that it deserves. The reason is found in the fact that it deserves. The reason is found in the fact that it is usually managed in such a silp-shod way, without any regard to proper methods, that the income is one product to proper methods, that the income is one product that it does not of the farm and pay better for the original outlay and the income is of the original outlay and the income in farm and pay better for the original outlay and the income is made of the several farmer and machinery of the same and the produce of the poultry yard as a source of income is much better appreciated when all have been sent in, and they should be falled up, signed and the forwarded by make the award of the several points of the same and machinery are doing to the United States and especially the content of the pouncing of the United States and sent them the United States and sent them the Content and a large number is issued every week. Some lade way without any regard to proper methods, that it is usually managed in such a silp-shod way, without any regard to proper methods, that the income is diable departments of the farm and pay better for the original outlay and the into the tractury of the same required in looki, grater it. Farmers usually keeps for when its object your content of the produce again the solution of the produce again the produce again the solution of the produce again the produce again the solution of the produce again the produce Franklin Central Agricultural Society's Show and Now we know that a poultry yard may be Fair. September 24 aud 25. E. J. Gilkey, Secty. Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Association at So managed as to be one of the most pro-guxton, October 7-9. S. S. Milliken, See'y. Somerset Central Agricultural Society's Fair, at with eggs, but pay little attention to the kownegan. September 23d-25th. breed, and if they happen to start with a good kind, by breeding in and in, they soon run it out, or cross and recross until their yards present a most unattractive appearance, color, size and shape being entirely disregarded, and the whole presenting such a motley appearance as might be expected from bad management or from no manage ment at all.

With little care and expense if properly directed, well bred fowls can be reared, which whether bred for their eggs or the spit, will pay much better and be much more satisfactory than a heterogeneous flock representing all sizes and all colors. Well bred fowls will always sell at an ad-, Hinson, Secretary.

Aroostosk County, at Houlton September 25 and Aroostosk County, at Houlton September 25 and of keeping is no more than that of inferior Oxford County, at Paris September 30-October 2.

Ox ford County, at Paris September 30-October 2.

Ones. As a rule, among farmers, the hens are allowed to roam at will around the farm buildings, their care and feeding entrusted and 24. Stepnes Scammon, Secretary.

Knox County Fair at Thomaston, September 2325. F. W. Smith, Secretary.

Penobsock, Patien, September 17 and 18,

Androscoggia, Lewiston, October 7-9.

Franklin, Farmington, October 7-9.

India chance. Not being provided with proper nests in such a retired and quiet sit uation as this bird wants, they make nests for themselves in secret recesses where the eggs are lost. No wonder that under this loose management, so many come to the conclusion that keeping hens is not profit-

Gorham and Standish Farmer's Club, at Standish Corner, Oct. 7; John Frink, Seo'y.

East Eddington Farmer's Club, Sept. 24, at the new hall, E. Eddington.

Bristol Agricultural and Horticultural Society, at their Fair Grounda, Bristol Mills, Sept. 20 and Oct. 1-2; E. H. Pray, Seo'y.

Grangv Fair, at Freedom Village, Oot. 4; Newell White, Seot'y. J. H. Vose, President.

Penobscot Central Agricultural Society, at East Corinth, Sept. 24-25; Geo. W. Dunning, Seo'y.

Westers Piscataquis Ag'l Society, at Monson Village, Oct. 2-9; J. F. Thombs, Monson, Seo'y.

Waldo and Penobscot Ag'l Society on the Monroe Trotting Park, Oct. 1-2; E. H. Nealley, Seo'y. The Searsport Farmers' and Mechanics' Association at Union Hall, Searsport Village, Oct. 10 and 11. A. F. Matthews, Sec'y. Remedee County Agricultural Society at Read-field Corner, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, 2. J. B. Low. Secretary.

wanted for their egg product, one breed may be profitable; if for poultry for the market, quite another breed would be selected. For poultry, the Brahmas, Ply-As the weather grows cooler it is impor-tant that fattening hogs should be well sheltered from rain, and have an increased answers every good purpose. The chicks practice, they bring no more than those of Corn fodder should be secured as soon the smaller breeds, for home use they are as the corn is ready for harvest. It is an worth from a quarter to a third more. For recommended to those who are obliged to are high fivers and will go over almost any There are several important matters that thing in the shape of a fence. They are rearing of the brood. A cross with the Brahma or Cochin produces a desirable

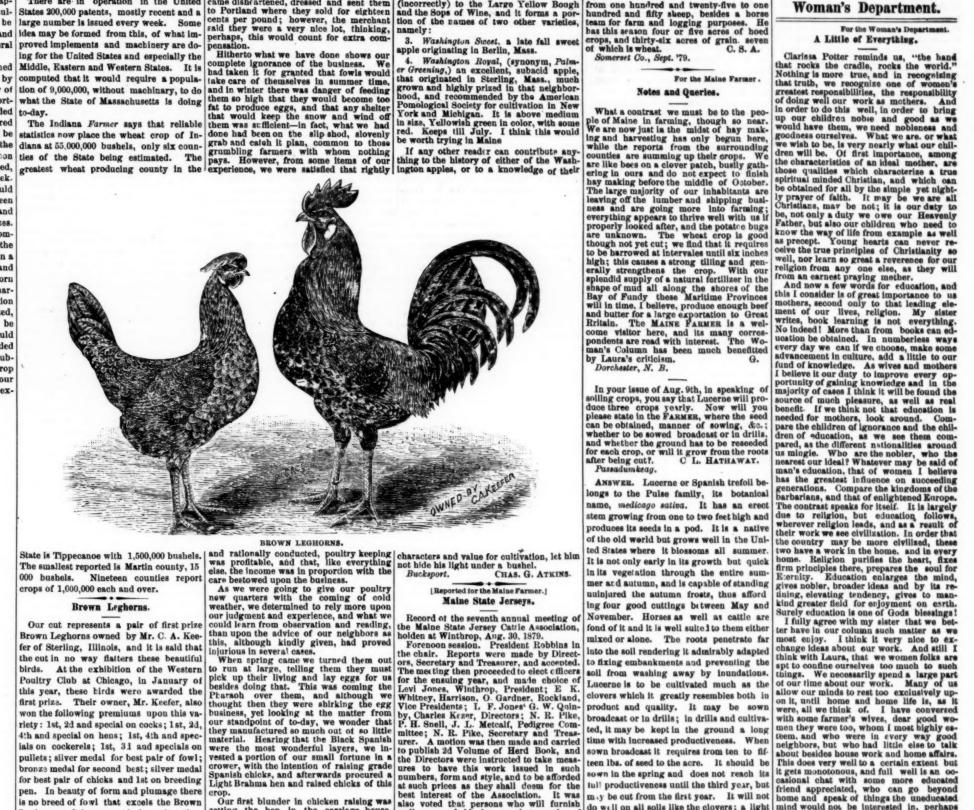
should be looked up and mended. The still in its infancy, and the demand for poultry products is steadily on the increase other product of the farm. It is destined tervenes between the grain, and the corn to become one of the great interests of the and potato harvest, there is always time to country, giving healthy and remunerative employment to many, and contributing in no small degree to the nation's wealth Even now the value of the poultry and egg week. Farmers should not hasten the dig- to that of the hay crop. At the convention of the Butter, Cheese and Egg Association recently held at Chicago, with all the statis

When the returns are all in, and they should be sent immediately after the grain has been measured, the committee will meet and make the awards and distribute the prizes. petitor's name and place of residence, the number of bushels and quarts less than a bushel produced from the acre of land, and this return must be duly signed and sworn to before a Justice of the Peace. The character of the land and mode of preparation for the wheat crop, must be fully stated, and if necessary this statement may be made upon a separate sheet. They should then be put into an envelope and forwarded as before directed. The reports we published last week show that the wheat crop this year is exceptionally fine, and from our large number of competitors we shall expect some good reports. D. Stevens, W. Searsmont.

Adam Hunter, Strong. Alfred Kelley, Dennysville. Jonathan Pitcher, Bangor. Lewis M. Macomber, Linneus. Jacob Eastman, Exeter Mills. Alonzo E. McGuire, Presque Isle. Beni. Shute. No. Hancock. Frank A. Grav. Morrill. H. C. Pineo, Topsfield. B. C. White, Greenfield. John D. Willard, W. Dresden. J. M. Cross, Augusta. C. F. Millet, Norway. Charles Sylvester, Augusta. Leroy Churchill, No. Raymond. A. W. Fisher, Charlotte. Samnel W. Tinkham, Anson. Adelbert Crockett, Stockton. F. W. Brown, Brownville. Sumner L. Holbrook, Brunswick. Abner T. French, Glenburn. Albert H. Lord, Hallowell. D. W. Morey, Morrill. Augustus C. Peters, Bluehill. N. A. Cates, Unity. John Waterman, No. Haven, Ora O. Crosby, Albion. Hiram G. Robinson, No. Sidney. J. Woodbury, Morrill.

A. C. Currier, Morrili.

choice root as we have ever seen.



winter. How often we examined those leaves for

Head, G. Roblinon, No. Solder,
A. C. Churre, Martin,
G. W. Boulter, Waldon,
Have Routine, Samman,
A. C. Dourres, Roblino,
D. W. Lieder, Carroll,
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something must be done soon, or we should have to give up the business.

After patient study and investigation, we concluded that the cellar was not sufficiently ventilated, was too damp, and there were not enough windows to admit the sunlight, and as these could not all be remedied, we must seek a new babitation for our feathered servants.

S. G. FOSTER.

Hill Side Farm.

These papers were followed by interesting discussions, participated in by members and others, by which much useful information was drawn out.

N. R. Pike, Sec'y.

Brief Notes by the Way.

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## Woman's Department.

A Little of Everything.

Shots and Queries" in Farmer of Aug. 30th, as "wind suniver," is botanically known as Rudbeckia hirta, its English or vernacular names being "Cone Flower," Nigger Head, Onlo Daisy, White Yellow Weed, Wild Sunfawer." It belongs to the Composite order of plants, and is one of the large Sunflower family. It appeared in this section of the State, some fifteen years ago, coming in Western grass-seed. As a fodder plant, it is worthless, and is sore difficult to eradicate than white weed. S. W. East Survey.

Hay crop well secured and abundant. Postato crop promises large save in St. Francis, St. John, Walagrass and Eagle Lake; bugs have taken one-third of the oropand in all other towns not much damamed. Four new Factories nearly ready. Oats promise well. Wheat full an average, all crops two weeks late. Frost 15th of August damaged buckwheat in many low localities. Season wet and cold. Fork Kest.

A severe hall storm visited this place on August 29th. In the pasture of Mr. Leavitt, a block of ice fell three feet long, eighteen inches wide and eight inches thick. The hall did much damage to the apples and sore.

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counties of Franklin and Lincoln.

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THE two English farmers, Clare Sewell

Read, M. P. for Norfolk, and Albert Pell,

M. P. for South Leicestershire, recently ar

rived in New York. They are that part o

England's agricultural commission charged

with visiting America's grain fields and cat-

and carry meats and cereals 4,000 miles and

vet heat them in their own markets. Pell

is said to be the picture of a hale, hearty

Yorkshire farmer. Both gentlemen have

been interviewed by New York reporters,

and we gather a few items of interest. They

have not vet decided on their route, but ex-

pect to go first to Canada and then through

the whest-growing country to see the great

farms, to study harvesting methods, inquire

raising, meat exporting and consuming

London by November, and then come again

merous letters of introductions, and intend

also to visit Saratoga and some Easter

feeling the injurious effects of Western com

petition in the same way as England does

the farmers were in a bad plight. Th

farm laborers, however, do not suffer so

much, as they receive more money and do

veighes against the English law of primo-

geniture, which he asserted cuts both ways

Both gentlemen made a very pleasant im

THE GREAT EASTERN. The merchant

grain and provisions are negotiating for the

sale of the Great Eastern, to run from Port-

Trunk Railway. The ship is fitting up in

fresh meats and dairy products are con-

veyed across the Atlantic. We learn that

long ago, and so admirably arranged, at

situated to accommodate the great ship

ments that will be made in her from Port-

extension of the Grand Trunk to Chicago

an entirely complete road is now estab-

lished, owned by the Grand Trunk, from

chants of Chicago shows their appreciati

of Portland as a shipping port.

the American Atlantic ports."

smallest possible limits."

agency of Horace Dodd.

MR. TIMOTHY MAYO of Monroe, who has

signed his agency. We have appointed as

his successor, his son, Mr. A. H. Mayo

Chicago to Portland, and this plan of mer-

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A few porthers

ounties of England, the grain harvest i

now in full operation there. In Scotlan

the harvest will be very late, and the grain

even figures, and speculators "have bee

AFTER a dull week at Gloucester, Mass

in fish receipts the arrivals for Saturday

and Monday have been 37, or about three

quarters as many as for the whole previous

Hermon Babson, Capt. Charles J. Lawson

with 140,000 lbs. fletched halibut and 70.

week. These arrivals include the

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to the citizens of Portland.

intelligent and hard-headed men.

where, with bad harvests and low prices.

They will close with Texas and return

1878.

Counties

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## Collectors' Notices.

MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call ing September.

Mg. J. P. Glark, our Agent, will call upon our Mg. J. P. Glark, our Agent, will call upon our subsoribers.

Mr. S. N. Taber will call upon our subsoribers in Hancock county during the month of September.

## Paris Centennial.

be remembered by the good people of the Maxim, Prentiss, Hammond, Shurtleff town of Paris, it being duly observed as the one hundredth anniversary of the set-Cummings, Washburne, Hooper, Porter, the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town. Action looking to a due observance of this occasion, was taken | Chase, Bolster, Brett, Cole, Billings, Duc last spring and the whole matter was ley, Dow, Perkins. Starbird, Partridge placed in the hands of a committee which Ripley, Thayer, Robinson, Bessey, Anhave most faithfully performed their work. Nothing seemed to be left undone to render the affair highly creditable to the committee and the town. The day was exceptionally fine, neither too hot nor too cold, and the day preceding was also pleasant. The celebration was held at Paris Hill where the first trees were fallen upon the land now occupied by the county buildings. These of them from Plymouth Colony and nearly buildings and also many private residences were gaily decked in bunting and with apcasion. propriate mottoes, early in the morning, and the people began to assemble soon after in law, theology, medicine and politics, and the sun was up. Before ten o'clock all in almost every department of business.

Paris had assembled at the Hill besides The early settlers were substantial men and large delegations from Norway, Greenwood, Bethel, Woodstock, Hebron, Oxford, were probably not less than ten thousand people on the grounds during the day.

Many of the pioneer families were represented by their descendants, some of whom came a long distance to be present on this occasion. Hon. Sidney Perham whose father and mother were both born in Paris and whose grandfather from Upton, Mass., was one of the pioneers, presided during the day. Rev. Dr. Estes, pastor of the The Historical address was delivered by parents came from the Old Colony, and ment at Washington and during Buchanan's their instructor, Winfield S. Ripley, a naadministration, Post Master General. Hon. live of Paris. The old men marched to the Geo. F, Emery of the Boston Post, son of Judge Stephen Emery a native of Minot formed according to the manual of General and an early lawyer in Paris, read a poem abounding in sharp points entitled "Famous illustrated more modern tactics. All per-Men." Dr. Estes followed with interesting biographical sketches of the early ministers and brief histories of the churches. Geo. A. Wilson, Esq., a lawyer of Paris and son of Rev. Adam Wilson, D. D., formerly of the Zion's Advocate, and at one time pastor of the Baptist church in Paris, sketched the educational history of the town. Alvah Black, Esq., a leading lawyer who married the widow of Hon. Charles Andrews formerly a member of Congress from Paris, spoke for the legal profession, and Dr. medical practice in Paris, and whose mother was one of the famous Rawson family, gave sketches of the carly physicians. Geo. ers spoke in behalf of the farmers. The to by Hon. Warren H. Vinton of Gray whose grandfather bearing the name of Bessey came from Wareham to Paris and died in Paris. Hon, Hannibal Hamlin who was born in the old Hamlin mansion just opposite the speaking stand and whose father, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin came to Paris in 1805 to fill the position of Clerk of th Courts for the then new county of Oxford. paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the pioneer settlers of Paris, and Mrs. Abigail A. Prentiss, daughter of Samuel Raw in behalf of the mothers and daughters of Paris. Three of the sisters of Mrs. Prentiss, viz: the widows of Virgil D. Parris Timothy Jarvis Carter and William E Kimball were with her on the platform. A other speaker was Dr. Andrew J. Fuller of Bath, born in Paris and the son of Caleb Fuller who came from Plymouth county

The tables were arranged under a hug canvas and were capable of seating 2,200 persons, and three full tables partook of the hospitality of Paris and still ther was an abundance left. In a room in the Court house, were a quantity of ancient relics which belonged to and represented the a side-saddle upon which the wife of Gen Levi Hubbard rode from Worcester, her they reached Jellalabad, nearly all thes native town, to Paris her adopted home; wedding dress which Polly Bisco of Wa tertown wore a century ago when she mar ried Hanson Mellen; masonic apron of General Hubbard; trunk brought from Massachusetts by Jacob Howe, the first mail carrier in Oxford county, nearly a 1842. One result is inevitable—the English hundred years ago; coat of arms of the must occupy Cabul, Candahor and Jellala-Walker family by a daughter of Rev. Timothy Walker of Concord, N. H., and the wife of Dr. Ebenezer H. Goss, an early physician in Paris; quilt 130 years old, now in the Forbes family, which came from the ing Afghanistan. She will have to act with Old Colony; tea caddy belonging to the great wisdom and moderation, else, in oc Hamlin family; chair that came in the third family, and many others.

one of the Canada townships and was granted to the descendants of those who served under Phipps in the expedition against Canada in 1690. The grantees were of Watertown and the adjoining towns. The grant was first made in 1735 and re newed in 1771. At the same time, a grant was made to David Phipps and others of a township of the same size and the two sets tive nights at the Boston Museum, it being of grantees run out their townships side by side. Subsequently the proprietors of No. 4 bought out the Phipps proprietors who city with the original Museum cast, full in the towns of Jay and Canton and called it Phipps-Canada. By this means each set of proprietors got double the land granted ficult music in the most effective manner them, and the Massachusetts Bay Colony Little Buttercup, Jennie Kimball, is a mi was "out" so much. The first road was laid out in 1779. In 1783, plans were made for the first saw-mill and grist-mill, which were built before 1786, on Stony Brook. In 1771 the first proprietors' meeting was held. The first town clerk was Josiah Bisco. resident. The first boy born in town was Joseph Daniels; Priscilla Willis and Sally Stevens were the first two girls. John an old story that all the land thereab was once sold for an iron kettle, but modern skepticism flouts it. The first frame is still standing and is occupied by Mrs. Carter, whose husband was Hon. T. J. Carter. The first church—Baptist—was built unjust to the memory of any one. We

The first printing-press in town was eslished the Oxford Observer. The paper was and died with no cloud resting upon his afterward removed to Norway, adjoining. memory.

Three years later, 1827, the Jeffersonian was CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mr. E. B. started. It was afterward published by Smith, of Tacoma, Washington Territory, Hannibal Hamilin and Horatio King. The the General Manager of the dock son Puget first postmaster was Caleb Prentiss. in 1791, with twenty-one members. There were only two pastors of the church in

sixty years after. The first was James Hooper, a native of Berwick, born in 1769 a singularly eccentric man, whose peculiarities have become household traditions knew him. He was ordained pastor in 1795, and held the office till 1838. He died in

The first lawyer was Zacharlah Soule. Gov. Parris and Gov. Lincoln were Paris lawyers—as were Stephen Emery and Judge Joseph G. Cole, Timothy J. Carter, Charles ell, and erecting a vestibule at the main en-Andrews, R. K. Goodenow and George F. Emery.

The first physician was Dr. Barrett, who

was afterward succeeded by Drs. Stevens. Goss, Crossman, Chandler, Kittredge, Rowe, ons bearing the names of Jackson, Hathaway, Willis, Daniels, Fobes, Fulter. Rawson, Stevens, Stowell, Hubbard, Doe. Dean, Swan, Bryant, Tuell, Barrows, Pratt, Morse, Bowker, Berry, Swan, Chesley drews, Briggs, Gray, Clifford, Cary, Durell, Bent, Hall, Fields, Smith, Parsons, Clark, Mellan, Goss, Cooper, Colburn, Ryerson. Caldwell, Walton, Whittemore, Bartlett, Hill, Merrill, Cushman, Perry, Carpenter, Warren. Tribon, Allen, Barton, Royal and Blake. Most of these came from Massa-

Sons of Paris have become distinguished The early settlers were substantial men and women and transmitted their sterling qualities to their posterity. Many of them were Buckfield, Sumner and other towns. There well educated, and forehanded for those past three months, arrived in New York, days. Samuel Jackson brought with him \$1,400, in silver money which represented a large sum in the depreciated currency of proved in health, after a very successful those days, for Paris was settled in the midst of the struggle for independence. Mr. Jackson built a mill and was a useful politician as well as minister. He served in the Legislature and helped frame the constitution of Maine.

music of fife and drum and admirably per-Scott, while the veterans of the late war formed their parts well and the affair wound up with a band concert in the great tent.

## Massacred at Cabul.

The worst fears regarding the fate of the British envoy at Cabul have been realized; Major Cavagnari and his entire suite have been massacred. After what was supposed to be the close of the late war, in Afghanistan, a treaty was concluded which changed British the command of Khyber and other Thomas H. Brown for forty-three years in passes, and which stipulated that there should be established at Cabul, the Ameer's capital, a British embassy. The treaty left trip. He has passed a very enjoyable sumthe new Ameer virtually the Viceroy of mer. W. Hammond whose father came up from England, ruling under the supervision of POLITICAL NOMINATIONS. The Wiscon-New Gloucester and was among the pion. the Indian government. Scarcely have the sin Democratic Convention nominated extroops been withdrawn from Afghan ter- Congressman Alex. Mi at Cabul, when there comes a revolt and ted Howard Meeks for Governor. James A. cost to the city of \$60,000, it is reported, Ameer, their old commander in the field. This was a determined attack for massacro and it accomplished it.

> England, save to overrun the country and among other things, giving every Union occupy it with military force as a conquered untry. It is a country of vast extent, of arid plains, hills, mountains, narrow val- of New York, renominated Governor Robinleys inhabited by warlike tribes who have son; Clarkson N. Potter, was nominated for though overcome for the time are neve corquered. Afghanistan is settled by a plete it; the Tammany delegates bolted poor, hardy, warlike people, made up large- from the convention and held a meeting of terminated in order to keep them conquered History has repeated itself. In 1838 the British invaded Afghanistan to re-establish Shah Shuga. who had been a refugee on British territory, on the throne. The army fought its way to Cabul, and, putting Shah Shuga at the head of the government, retired, leaving, however, at Cabul a British 2d of November, 1841, there was a revolt against the government, and the British were finally compelled to leave the capital and the country. On the 6th of January, 1842, after a convention had been signed

the British garrison, 4,500 strong, with 12, 000 followers, marched southward. Before had been massacred, only one man reaching that place to tell the terrible story. Of the remaining survivors only ninety-five were ever accounted for, and these were

ound in Afghan prisons. The situation now is similar to that in bad. The project of an inexpensive occu pation must clearly be abandoned and the English government must accept the full responsibility and heavy cost of garrison supying this country and bringing the British and Russian conquests in Asia together a collision with Russia may be provoked

ould not fail to attend the rendering o Pinafore, at Granite Hall, this Thursday evening, by the Murphy Miniature Opera Company. This company, composed of forty a season of one hundred and six consec the longest run the popular opera has had in America. The opera will be given in this chorus and orchestra, elegant costumes and entirely new scenery. These children por sess wonderful voices and they sing the dif of humanity. Although only six years old she is the star of the piece, and sings in finished and perfect manner.

A CORRECTION. In our issue of Augus 30th, in an article upon the Rev. Isaac S Kalloch, in speaking of his father Rev Amariah Kalloch, we said "In Augus 1849, he went in company with many zens to California, in the bark James A There was thereabouts California, under the influence surrounding a miner's life. Mr. Kalloch abandoned th ministry, and died at Placerville, under cir memory." We certainly do not des do injustice to any person, much less to be regret we published it.] We learn that tablished by Asa Barton in 1824, who pub- Mr. Kalloch did not abandon the ministry

Sound, of the Northern Pacific Railroad The first Baptist church was organized has been on a visit to this city and while 1876, when 136,823 votes were thrown. The here, was the guest of Judge Rice. Mr. total vote for Governor, in the State, with Elisha Barrows, sent on Monday, his Constellation colt, Governor Tilton to the State Fair. The colt is fifteen months old and 47,060, Garcelon 21,181, scattering 311. Mr. waighs eight hundred and twenty pounds. Davis lacks 572 of a majority. The Senate Gen. Tilton shipped all of his stock will stand 19 Republicans, 12 Democrats sent to the State Fair, in this city instead of and Greenbackers. The House of Represent to the State Fair, in this city instead of Gardiner, as he has heretofore done .--Mr. Benjamin F. Parrott is making a decided improvement in his fine residence on Winthrop street, by removing the verandah from the south side and placing a piazza along the entire east side of the house and trance of the house.—The Unitarian Church is now all roofed in, tower built and Waldo. On the Governor vote the and first coat of paint applied to the exterior. It will be a great improvement to the city and decidedly the most picturesque Church in our midst.—Mr. Henry H. give a recapitulation of the vote by coun Woude, a young clergyman, who is highly ties for 1878 and this year:

spoken of, preached for the Unitarians at the Congregational vestry, last Sabbath. He will perform the same services next Sunday. It is understood that he is a can-On Monday last the time of the arrival and departure of the mixed train from Portland departure of the mixed train from Portland Franklin, Franklin, Process, Process of the Manual Control of the Man M., and leaves at 2.20 P. M. --- Robert son of Dr. Martin, was accidentally shot while out ganning with Henry, son of Mr. L. B. Hill, on Saturday. Young Hill fired at a rabbit and the shot striking a tree glanced and entered a portion of young Martin's leg and hands and one into his skull. He was not seriously injured .--- A fire occurred last week damaging slightly the house of Tillinghast Springer, on the east side of the river .- The building committee of the Trustees of the Cony Female every family was represented on this oc-Academy, have contracted with Mr. Gridley J. F. Bryant, architect of Boston, to

draw and perfect plans for the new Cony Free High School. Mr. Bryant was the architect of the jail and ranks as one of the best architects in the country .- Rev. Mr. Unjohn, who has been absent in Europe the Sunday morning, and reached his home in this city, Wednesday evening. He returns imand enjoyable trip and he was warmly welcomed by his parishoners and friends .-Mr. Alfred M. Shaw, City Marshal of Auman in the town. Parson Hooper was a gusta, last year, died suddenly of paralysis about the price of labor and all other things of the brain, Monday morning. Mr. Shaw germane to the subject they are here to in has been for several weeks at work upon vestigate. They will also study up stock the wharf of the Steamboat Company, now Paris is a rugged and hilly town, but has being constructed in the rear of the FARMa strong soil and her hardy farmers have ER Office. On Saturday morning he slip-Hon. Horatio King, a native of Paris whose made agriculture a success. We should ped off a log falling some six feet and for a more extended visit. They have nunot omit to speak of the impromptu mili- striking on the back of his neck and head. who in connection with Hannibal Hamlin tary display, which was a great success. He worked through the forenoon but republished the Jeffersonion at Paris, and was The music was furnished by volunteers mained at home during the afternoon. In farms which they think must likewise by long connected with the Post-office Depart- from Boston bards under the leadership of the evening he went out. Sunday morning

when he awoke he complained of a severe pain in the head and his wife being alarmed sent at once for his family physician. He ecame unconscious early Sunday morning and remained in that state until death released him. Mr. Shaw was born in Gouldsboro, and was a son of General Samuel Shaw. He came to Augusta with his father in 1868. He leaves a wife and three sons. He was 53 years of age. Mr. Shaw was s worthy citizen, who won and received the respect of the community. He was buried Tuesday afternoon in the cemetery on the east side of the river, in the North Parish.

Rev. Mr. Ecob, officiated and the Masonic and Odd Fellow Lodges, of which he was a member, attended the ceremonies. -- Maj. Fred W. Gilbreth and family are visiting friends in the city .- Mr. J. M. Sanborn returned home last week from his European

chell for Governor The Maryland Greenbackers have nominathe Afghan regiments turn against not only Gary, has been nominated for Governor of will be offered to the ship. It is believed there the British representatives, but against the Maryland by the Republicans of that State. is no port on the Atlantic coast so favorably General B. F. Butler was nominated for Governor of Massachusetts and Wendell There seems to be no practicable policy for State Convention; the platform favors, soldier and sallor in the country \$500 spiece. The Democratic State Convention ttle accumulated property, and who Lieutenant Governor; all the other present State officers were put on the ticket to con their own and nominated John Kelly for Governor, and appointed a committee to de-

> The Republicans of Massachusetts has ominated Hon. John D. Long, for Goveror and Hon. Byron Weston, for Lt. Gov rnor. Mr. Long is a native of Buckfield in this State, he is 42 years of age, a grad ate of Harvard, a prominent member of suffolk Bar, for the past three years Speaker of the Massachusetts House depresentatives, and the present year Lt.

Governor of the State.

HON. JOHN D. MCCRATE, died at hi ome in Sutton, Mass., on Thursday eve ning of last week, aged 77 years. Mr. Mc graduated at Bowdoin College in the class of 1819. He studied law and soon became one of the leading lawyers in the State he was elected for many years to the State Legislature, and during the administration of President Polk represented the Lincoln and Oxford district in the National Hous of Representatives. Mr. McCrate retired from the active practice of his profession some 27 years ago, and removed to Mass al and mental manhood. His funeral ser vices took place from his late residence on and one from the Bay of St. Lawrence with Monday afternoon.

360 bbls. COL. S. W. TINKHAM, of Ansen, has lately returned from Vermont, with half a car ceived from Mr. Horace Dodd, Boston, oad of fine wool Bucks, said to be the best Mass., a copy of the 3d, edition of Dodd's ever shipped from Vermont to Maine. Th above sheep were bought in Windsor Coun- in this pamphlet is of incalculable value to ty, the best for fine wool sheep in Vermont, every advertiser in the country. The typoof such experienced breeders as Isaac Cushto praise and it is published in a most con man, James Bagley, George Vaughn, Henry Vaughn, Asa Fuller, and last but not least, Albro Perkins, who is said to be business acquaintance that there is no more the king of fine wooled sheep breeders in reliable, energetic and trustworthy adver-

DR. HENION commences his sixth wee n Augusta on Monday next, and his stay has been prolonged until Nov. 1st. Many are now under his treatment and are fas being benefitted and cured. Next week he will publish their testimonials in an entire new advertisement.

OUR readers who have farm produce that | icut had about 50. The readiness with which these people give up practices folthat James W. Harris & Co., 26 Washinglowed for years would indicate that freelove doctrines, put to the test, had not come ton St., Boston, Mass., have facilities for lisposing of anything sent them at the up to expectations. highest market prices, giving personal attention to the sale of all consignments, and for thirty-three years been a local agent of making prompt returns.

ANOTHER MAINE-BRED horse or got a record of 2.30 last week at Mystic Park, Boston, name Kitty Morris, bay mare | The FARMER has never had a more faithful by Lon Morris, he by Gen. Knox. She is and worthy agent than Mr. Mayo, and it owned by Walter B. Nutter of Cape Elli beth, who bred her and owns her sire.

MESSRS. PARTRIDGE BROS., opposite the FARMER Office, have always made it their in Nebraska give that enterprising ling rule "to sell only the best goods." monwealth a population of 386,410. The population in 1855 was 4,494; in 1860, 28, They have the largest and best a druggists stock on the river and sell at the

THE ELECTION. The total vote will not exceed 137,000. It falls short of the estitere will be a general acceptance of the made last week, but is still the largest plan proposed for dealing in grain and marked with the initials of Isaiah and Polly vote ever polled, surpassing the vote of voter similar products by weight instead of Marston, may be seen at the jewelry store of W. Mitchel, in Waterville.—Hon. H. K.

The ELECTION. The total vote will not spoon, one hundred and fifty years old.

We have received from Oliver Ditson & Opening of the Grand Consolidated Expendition.

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The Quality without any difficulty. Buyers, was in the constant enjoyment of health by Godfrey, and the wide awake "Merry had been made by the officers of the several to them a bushel or a peck is always sold during the last month more than twice

The October Number of Harners Magnetic in order to reader to the grant of the grant to reader to the grant of the grant o sentatives will contain 90 Republican me ers and 31 opposition. The Republica on the Senatorial vote carried the counties of Androscoggin, Cumberland. Franklin Hancock, Kennebec, Lincoln, Piscatsquis Sagadahoe, Washington and York. Democrats and Greenbackers carried Aroos took, Knox, Oxford, Penobscot, Somerset

able pound, The pound avoirdupois, of the revolving crank and thrown violently sixteen Fusion carried in addition to the counties which their Senatorial ticket received, the one pound weight, be it twelve or sixteen the second man, was struck in the arm, ounces, and only one, not both. Chances which was badly bruised, but not broken. for cheating exist under the present and —The treasurer of the South Parish Halcomplex method, which are being and will lowell building committee has just received be taken advantage of. Then, taking the from Benj. Sewell, esq., a check for \$1,000, commerce of the world in view and this the amount of his subscription to the new country does take it in fact, there are, ac- church building fund.—The Kennebec and cording to the learned President Barnard, Somerset Association of Congregational minnearly four hundred different pound isters, met in Waterville Monday and Tuesverse, though all but twenty odd have been was a public lecture by Rev. C. A. White, usages of weights. Progress in weights on Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock .and measures, as in monetary and other Funds for the Elm Wood Hotel Waterville mathematical calculation, is rightly being have been secured, and the contract award-

> the best for measures and money, and will harmonize the business of mankind, is undoubtedly true. There should be, universally, all over this broad earth, one common system of calculation.

THE EXPORTS OF WHEAT from Atlantic crops was 5,204,005 acres; this year there is tion of 1879. It also has a fine engraving W. E. Gibbs; Dairy Department, Dr. J. W. ports during the week ending Aug. 30 were 1,728,633 bushels to the United Kingdom, and 3,532,860 bushels to the Continent of crops in 1878 was 1,831,521, while this year Europe; Great Britain taking barely one- the number amounts only to 1,761,800 ture by Briton Riviere, A. R. A., in the third of the whole. The totals during the acres. In 1878 the total acreage of green Royal Academy Exhibition of 1872. twelve months ending Sept. 1, were 54 173,- crops amounted to 1,317.853 acres, whereas 359 bushels to England, and 60,171,856 this year the total reached is 1,294.636 acres. bushels to the Continent. These totals are In 1878 again the acreage of flax crops exclusive of flour, very little of which goes amounted to 111.817, and that of meadow to Europe outside of the British Isles. and clover to 1,924,348 acres; whereas this These figures are very suggestive, espec- year the numbers are 128,004 and 1,924,ially when compared with the statistics of 804, respectively, showing an increase in the preceding year, which show that about the amount of land cultivated for flax. In three-quarters of the whole 76,202,876 bush. the present year the cultivation of wheat els were taken by the United Kingdom. The great increase in the proportion for the of barley, to the extent of 10,689 acres; of week above cited is probably only an inci. beans and peas, to the extent of 16,187 dent of the movement of the old wheat which was so long held locked up by the turns; whereas in land growing potatoes, action of speculators. It is understood that oats, rye, turnips, cabbages, carrots, parmost of the old wheat is now en route for snips, vetches and rape and clover, there is France and other Mediterranean ports. a considerable decrease. The returns in But the movement for the year shows an respect of "bog and marsh, barren mounenormous change in previously existing tain land, water, roads, fences, etc.," give Continent of Europe increasing its de. 291 acres are returned as bog and marsh. mands, but that the wants of that vast area Of this number Connaught contains 614,749, are now being supplied directly by the Ulster 377,273, Leinster 326,060 and Mun-United States, instead of by intermediate ster 322,900 acres. The acreage of barren British "corn-factors." Present conditions mountain land amounts to 2,065,016 acres, indicate that both will be at least as good customers for our breadstuffs in the cereal year upon which we have recently entered as they were in the one just ended.

A MR. LYNCH, of Georgia, says that in the spring when his corn first came up the dalay, fearing a massacre. - King Metas, crows seemed bent on its destruction. of Chicago, engaged in the shipping of When one was killed it looked as if a dozen his dominions. --- Five persons have been Charles Dudley Warner, entitled A Wildercame to its funeral, and though the report of a gun often drove them away they reland to England in the interest of the Grand turned with its echo. At length, being weary of throwing grass, he resolved to the new refrigerating process, by which for a gallon of alcohol, in which he soaked the Mayor and City Government are alive to the great importance this matter will be to send troops to Cuba.—Troops are between the great importance this matter will be to send troops to Cuba.—Troops are between the great importance this matter will be the great importance the great importance this matter will be the great importance the great importance the great importance this matter will be the great importance the great importance the great importance this matter will be the great importance the g with their usual relish; they were pretty Russian journal proposes that Afghanistan postage paid. Address Good Company, heard during the entire forenoon. There The great docks and storehouses, built well corned, and such a cawing and cackfor the Great Eastern's accommodation so ling, strutting and staggering. Their stag
Rayon d'Or won the St. Leger.—A

Meagre, Estes an gering gait and zigzag course through the the end of the woods, and there, being without authority in Cabul.-In Cuba the joined by a new recruit, who happened to slaves have began to fly from the plantabe sober, they united at the top of their voices in hawing and shouting either the praises or curses of alcohol, it was difficult land. It will be remembered that by the to tell which. But the corn was saved. As ged in vain of the insurgents to spare the soon as they became sober they set their faces steadfastly against alcohol. another kernel would they touch in that

drunk. FIGURES recently published in Shanghal, relative to the foreign trade of that port in 1878, show that the chief feature vas the revival of the import trade from ripened poorly. In Great Britain the the United States, the value of those eavy arrivals of foreign wheat during the past week has kept the market at pretty the imports of 1877. The imports from paralyzed by the enormous shipments from the same period. The growth in the trade pears to be, to the English mind, a lack of and cotton manufactures. As to the formconfidence in the market there, owing to er this is due to its cheapness and superiorthe fact that "the exact deficiency in the ity. As to the latter it is due to the "heavy English crops is still mainly a matter of adulteration" made by the British manu conjecture, pending the solution of which

buyers confine their purchases to the of the demand for American goods, WHETHER on account of stupidity or in feriority in opportunity on the part of the Chilians, it is the fact that the Peruvians are rapidly getting the better of their adversaries in the war now in progress. Reerses of arms are followed by discontent, and at last accounts serious danger of open Co. B; G. S. Johnson of Hallowell, Co. E; revolt was apprehended at the capital of Henry H. Chase of Skowhegan, Co. F; 000 lbs. salted codfish, the latter taken on Chill, the mob having surrounded the Gov- John E. Fossett of Augusta, Co. E; Chas the Banks before going to Greenland; eight ernment House and serenaded the inmates from the Banks, five with 860,000 lbs., codwith such expressions as "Death to Traifish and three with 57,000 lbs. halibut; 20 from the Georges with 140,000 lbs codfish and 10,000 lbs. halibut; six from shore perse them, and serious consequences are mackereling trips, two being market fisheranticipated. men and the other four landing 1045 lbs.

one from Block Island grounds with 10 bbls. beautiful white swan have ever since kept onstant watch, scarcely leaving the mound ADVERTISERS MANUAL. We have readvertising manual. The information given venient form. We can say from a long self-stationed sentinel.

tising agency in the United States than the have impressed itself upon the most casual tled in Butte county, near Oroville, where ewspaper reader, and the records of the he found employment at farming, mining THE Wallingford Conn., Community, ar leading steamship lines fully confirm the and clerking in a store, the latter ultimately offshoot of the Oneida Community, follows popular impression. It is already plain falling into his possession. He erected and that the number of passengers for 1879 will for several years conducted the flouring the example of the parent society, and has marry in conformity with the laws of the land. The society in New York numbered about 300 members, while that in Connect

THE two-cent postal card is coming, and will soon be in general circulation. It has two stamps, one on each end, and spaces tested at Washington against the inspection sires information valuable to himself, occuflag at Havana and other West Indian fever ples one of the spaces, and the return correspondent the other. One stamp is cancelled at the office from which it is originally sent, and the other at the return office. It will be found a very convenient

ime nearly every respectable men The 841; in 1870, 123,993; in 1876, 257,747; in 1877, 271,561; in 1878, 313,748.

only guide. As to freighting, we gut is the latter and the friends of the change has not had such sales and calls for goods the latter are, of course, to be placed first far as the officers were concerned, in the from measure to weight have therein the since 1873. —By misplacement of the the new serial novels by William Black and performance of their part, the most exactbolsting gear used in loading stone at the R. D. Blackmore, A very powerful short ing would find it difficult to point out a y But the difficulty in the proposed change Granite Company's wharf in Hallowell one story—"The Revolution in the Life of Mr. delinquency. But, as is always the case, is that it is not sufficiently radical. There day last week, two of the men were injur-ought to be established, first, an indisput-ed; one, a sailor, was struck in the face by ounces, and the pound troy, of against a pile of granite; two ribs being story by Mary N. Prescott, entitled "Belle's officers could not anticipate, but they knew twelve, is confusing. There should be only forced from their sockets. Fred. Harvey, Diary." weights used in various parts of the uni- day. In connection with the meeting there The autumn fashions are shown in a mamabandoned with the acceptance of modern of Hallowell, in the Congregational vestry, pages of additional illustrations, which

ed to M. C. Foster & Son. Work will be-That the cental and metric systems are gin at once. IRISH AGRICULTURE. The recently published agricultural statistics of Ireland for 1879, give some valuable information with respect to the land under cultivation there. In 1878 the total acreage bearing

has increased to the extent of 3.467 acres; acres, as compared with the last year's reonditions. 1t means that not only is the a total of 4,653,551 acres, of which 1,740,-678.864 acres of which are found in Mun ster and 683.722 acres in Ulster. FOREIGN GOSSIP. The Doncaster Cup was won by the colt Isonomy.—The mem

hers of the British Residency have left Man. an African king, has abolished slavery in festival to aid the yellow fever sufferers is tions: others have demanded freedom Blanqui has been defeated at Bordeaux. -It appears that the Afghan Ameer beglives of the English Embassy .--- Great dis-England.—Eighty Cuban insurgents have thing." The did not care to be again made affray between the police and a mob in Lut-

ouried near Milford, Conn., last year, a second Wednesday of September, 1880. even to eat. Any one who attempts a near elected governor of California by the repubapproach is greeted with the bird's shrill licans, was born in Kennebunkport, Aug. cries and preparation for an attack. The 23, 1839. He has had an opportunity to see swan's mate endeavored for some time to much of the world. Not taking naturally induce her companion to return to the lake, but without success, and eventually died of live with an uncle when eight years of age, several hundred rifles and a lot of carttery to witness the singular conduct of this shipped first as a cabin boy, and during his scafaring life made seven voyages in sailing THAT a great many people have been to vessels to Europe. In his eighteenth year Europe this year is a fact patent enough to Mr. Perkins landed in California and set-

exceed the total of any previous year ex. mills in Oroville and grajually amassed a cept 1878, when the Paris Exhibition car- fortune. He is acknowldged as a repreried the figures up higher than had ever sentative merchant of the Pacific slope, and

cannot prevent our authorities here fining postal arrangement. on our coast without a United States sur-Ir is not surprising that the Cxar of all geon's certificate. We clearly have the told his story, Hamlet was at once arrested the Russias has detailed a lot of extra right to insist upon this protection against He admitted his guilt, and boldly asserted policemen for duty in Siberia. By this the importation of yellow fever, and we that he would do it again whenever an opber of should suppose that Spain, when the merety has been transported east its of the case are fairly presented to her of the Ural Mountains, and unless the Czar government, will not fail to recognize it. is very careful some morning his Empire HENRY J. GULLY, on trial at DeKalb Miss., for the murder of Cornella Chisholm has been acquitted.

and usual way of measuring surely is not a laker of Hallowell. Judge of Probate for Rockel, and a fine Alto or Baritone song, certain method of value. First qualities this county, arrived home from his Europ
"London Bridge," is by Molloy. With Pomological Society, was opened at Prebut competent persons can discriminate as nearly three months, during which time he Madame Favart," a "Garden Party Polka," Tuesday morning. Elaborate preparations

The October Number of Harpers Maga- position, in order to render it a complete and there is also a very brief but unique which, from the nature of the case, the est every month.

Godey's Lady's Book for October will be received with pleasure by its subscribers, being an unusually beautiful number of this ever popular magazine. The steel plate, by Darley, represents a merry-making at the time-honored festival of All-Hallowe'en. mouth colored steel plate, and numerous have full descriptions in the fashion department. Godey's fashions have been unsur-\$2,00 per anumn. Address Godey's Lady's Book, Philadelphia. The Magazine of Art for September, pub-

lished by Cassell, Petter, Gelpin & Co., New York city, at \$2.75 per annum, is finely illustrated. Its frontispiece is "The return of the penitent," from the painting by a decrease of 82,217 acres, the total being of Maston Lambton, from the painting by 5,121,788. The total acreage of cereal Sir Thomas Lawrence, and one representing Daniel in the Lion's Den, from the pic-The publishers of St. Nicholas announce to, the Cumberland County Agricultural among the attractions of the next volume Society, of which W. W. Harris, President two new serial stories of special interest to of the Maine Board of Agriculture, is

boys: "The Fairport Nine," a story of a President, had their annual Show and Fair. base ball club, by Noah Brooks, and The Secretary of this Society is A. L. Den-"Among the Lakes" by W. O. Stoddard. nison, Esq., and it is one of the live agri-Both these authors have already won the cultural societies of the State. hearts of St. Nicholas readers, Mr. Brooks by his admirable story of "The Boy Emigrants," and Mr. Stoddard by a lively our State exhibitions, to require any special serial of last year, entitled "Dab Kinzer." mention. The Hall is large, well lighted Edward King, writing from Paris to the and ventilated and with its numerous ante-New York Evening Post, says: "Mr. rooms, is admirably adapted to purposes of Richard Whiting has just returned from this kind. Presumpscot Park is easy of ac-

Russia, where he has been collecting ar- cess from the city, horse cars running to tistic material for the papers on 'Peter the and from, every fifteen minutes, besides in-Great,' which are to be one of the attrac- numerable carriages of every description. tions of Scribner's Monthly Magazine for The hotel accommodations of the city are the next two years. With characteristic ample and prices reasonable. The Hall liberality the publishers have allowed their and Park were opened on Tuesday at nine capable and enterprising agent to ransack o'clock, and at half-past nine the Judges Russian libraries and museums, and he has were announced from the President's Headbrought away delightful stores of material quarters. The chairmen of the awarding which will show us Peter 'in his habit as committees had previously been notified of he lived,' and enable us to form an ade- their appointment through the mails. The juste idea of the great battles and other order of exercises for Tuesday were as folvents of the time."

poetry come some pleasant pages from Mr. gramme was fully carried out, notwithkilled by a colliery explosion at Leycett, ness Romance. It is one of his delightful England .- Secretary Evarts visited the Adirondack sketches. Next there is an ac- and threatening, and there were periods of throw stones. So he sent to the druggist won by Mr. Tenbrock's horse, called The H. Rideing. It will surprise many to learn was consequently very light. At the hall Gowan.-Spain has arranged for a loan that there are several hospitals in New

air was too amusing. At length they gained proposed in Paris.—The Ameer is entirely Hour Recreations in popular science," secrare ability. The volume is attractively bound, handsomely printed and carefully indexed. It contains selections from Prof. tress is apprehended in the northeast of Prof. Balfour Stewart; Prof. C. H. Hitchdeld lest it should contain the "accursed surrendered.—There has been another Prof. Roscoe; Prof. Williamson; Prof. Loraffray between the police and a mob in Lur-gan, Ireland.—Russia and China have This is a valuable work and should flad a concluded a treaty which settles the dispute place in every library. Mr. Estes, the edregarding Kuldja .- The Mayor of Middleborough calls on the Government to aid in years a resident of this city. We congratutor is a native of Maine, and was for many relieving the distressed people in that town. late him on his success.

THE fifth annual reunion of the Third We have received a copy of "Eastern Maine Regiment Association was held in Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Waterville last week and was attended by This is a neat pamphlet history and descripninety-one of the members of the old Regi- tion of the Eastern Branch of the National ment. The following officers were chosen Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, at for the following year: President-Wm. Togus. It is a complete guide book for vis-H. Watson of Bath, Co. D. Vice Presi- ltors. It is dedicated to Gen. W. S. Tilton dents-George S. Fuller of Hallowell, Co. and is by W. E. S. Whitman, better knows E; Joseph S. Smith of Bangor, Co. D; as Toby Candor. It was published by Henry J. Goulding of West Waterville, Co. Sprague, Owen & Nash, Augusts. Mr facturers, which fact has caused a revival G. Surgeon-Geo. E. Brickett of Augusta. Whitman has done his work in a most cred-Chaplain-E. W. Preble of Bangor, Co. A. itable manner; the work supplies a demand Secretary—Lewis Selbing of Augusta, Co. and it will have quite a sale. B. Cor. Sec'y-R. Y. Crockett of Bath, M. L. Holbrook & Co., New York City Co. B. Treasurer-Geo. S. Fuller of Hal-

have published a pamphlet by Miss Harriet P. Fowler, in which the writer asserts that Vegetarianism is the radical cure for in- of hardware, cutlery, saddlery and har-

lowell, Co. E. Executive Committee-J.

H. Raymond of Bath, Co. A: Geo. M. Be

of Augusta, Co. B; J. C. Dalton of Gardin

er, Co. C; Wm. H. Higgins of Phipsburg.

is also a member of the well-known steam-

H. Stone of Augusta, Co. H; Geo. H. Fish- ing vessels belonging in San Francisco, go er of Augusta, Co. I; Chas. A. Smart of armed police force had to be invoked to dis- Band; Col. C. A. L. Sampson of Bath, field a gallon, reduce it one-half with water, take the fine arts and ladies' fancy work. and staff. The Executive Committee re- it to Alaska and dispose of it to the natives for bone and ivory at the rate of three dolported that the next meeting of the Over the grave of a three-year-old child Association be held in Augusta, on the lars per gallon. Under the laws of Congress the importation of liquor, or fire-arms ither, into any part of Alaska is prohibited and vessels found in those waters with any Mr. Geo. C. Perkins, who has just been of these contraband articles on board are liable to have them seized by the government officials. A revenue cutter recently overhauled one of these craft, a schoone owned in San Francisco, in Behring Sea. to a farmer's life, and baving been sent to and captured a large quantity of liquor ridges. The coast to be guarded, however, is so extensive that anything like a thorough espionage on the part of the revenue officers is impossible, and the great profits of the business in case of success outweigh the remote chance of detection and loss.

> York, has a boy flend who bids fair to rive Jesse Pomeroy, the Massachusetts mon strosity. His name is Herbert Hamlet and he is fourteen years old. Recently he coaxed a seven-year-old boy named Joe McClure away from school, and conducted him ship company, Goodall, Nelson & Perkins. Indian river, a lonely spot, where Hamle informed his victim that he was then and SPAIN has, says a dispatch, officially prothere going to kill him. He proceeded to beat him in a most unmerciful manner. by American officers of vessels flying her until his body was black and blue. He ports. Our government has promptly and then cut off one of his ears, and also his properly replied that they may refuse right big toe. He indulged in many other diabolical tortures, keeping young McClure under his control from nine o'clock in the every Spanish captain \$1000 who arrives morning until five in the afternoon. When McClure succeeded in returning home and geon's certificate. We clearly have the told his story, Hamlet was at once arrested. portunity offered itself. He was theren ed at \$1,000, could be procured.

Young and feeble mothers with frail children will both become strong by the use of Hop Bitters.

and to them a busnet or a peck is always sold during the corresponding and only that; the price per quality is their as much cloth as during the corresponding zine is unusually rich in illustrations and success. Nothing gives an impetus to such and only that; the price per quality is their as much cloth as dathed agent says he only guide. As to freighting, weight is the month of last year, and the agent says he varied in its literary attractions. Among a show, like previous preparations, and so Bonner, the author of "Like unto Like;" the exhibition in first-rate order, work Miss Mulock's serial novel, just what was needed and as soon as they "Young Mrs. Jardine," increases in inter- could go about it, they worked with great expedition to get everything in place.

B. F. Hamilton, Esq., President of the State Society fills the position of General Superintendent, A. L. Dennison, Req , the secretary of the State Society with an able corp of assistants attends to making the entries and to other clerical work. The reception committee is made up of distinguished gentlemen from different parts of the State, as follows: Geo. Walker, Mayor of Portland; Charles E. Jose, Charles F. Libby and Albion Little, all of Portland; Dr. N. R. Boutelle, Waterville, B. F. Pease, Cornish, Dr. A. C. Hamlin, Bangor, S. C. Belcher, Farmington, B. F. Briggs, Acburn, Gen. Davis Tillson, Rockland, Chas. Gilman, Houlton, Frank Buck, Orland, A. M. Robinson, Dover, John Allen, Dennysville and Wildes P. Walker, Topsham.

The Division Superintendents are, Tickets, Geo. W. Ricker; Horses, W. F. Garcelon; Stock, John Morrison; Implements, North; Hall, B. M. Hight; Pomological, Geo. B. Sawyer; Hall Secretary, James H. Bradley and Assistant Secretary of Park, Chas. A. Eston. In connection with the three State organizations already referred

City Hall and Presumpscot Park have lows: Exhibition of four year old stallions; Good Company, Number One, is a first exhibition of three year old stallions; exand inviting issue of a new volume. The hibition of Jersey cattle, and in the aftercover is new in color and design, both in noon, exhibition of Hereford cattle, trial excellent taste. After a charming bit of of speed and amusements. This pro-

standing the bad state of the weather. Tuesday morning the weather was dark there was the usual delay in entering goods would seem to be no good reason why Boston publishers, have just issued "Half larger portion of the hall, should not have their wares in place Monday but they never ond series. The work is edited by the do, and the Fair always has the appearsenior member of the firm Mr. Dana ance of opening one day too soon. There Estes, and he has performed his duties with were some notable exceptions to the rule of delay by a few Portland firms, and also by exhibitors from other parts of the State. By noon the main hall began to assume a more shapely and orderly appearance, and the display is really very fine. Tables for receiving the goods are placed across the hall in parallel lines and around the out side.

In the main hall are to be found the chants, domestic and other manufactured goods, stoves, furnaces and the more substantial articles of household need. The Portland Stone Ware Company has its usual display of garden vases, huge urns covered with mythological figures, antique pottery, statuary, &c. Their display is one most conspicuous shows in the hall. Wood, Bishop & Co., of Bangor, has a large display of furnaces, ranges and stoves. The Sanford Mills shew a great variety of carriage robes of many shades and colors. Loring, Short & Harmon have a table loaded down with blank books Twitchell, Champlin & Co., show fine grecaries, G. E. Bailey has guns, ri-tols, fishing tackle and sportsman's outfit generally. There is a fine display of bocts, shoes and whips from the National Soldier's Home at Togus. Besides these, there are displays nesses, trunks, dry goods, clothing, soap, drugs and medicines, marble work, marin THE business of smuggling whisky into hardware and galvanized iron goods from Phomas Laughlin & Son, and a great va-Alaska, is a lively and paying one. Tradriety of other articles which we shall more particularly describe in our next issue tors," and "Down with the President." An Boston, Co. K; H. N. Fairbanks of Bangor, chase Honolulu rum for seventy-five cents The reception room contains specimens of

The pomological display is in the galleries and is one of the finest ever exhibited at a Fair in this State. The Turner Grange alone has upwards of 300 plates. Among the Grange Exhibitors are Rufus Prince, Z. A. Gilbert, A. C. Bradford, N. W. Adams, L. M. Beals, J. M. Jones, C. A. Leavitt and C. W. Foss. Samuel Rolfe of Portland, exhibits 30 varieties of pears, and Geo. W. Woodman from the same city, 33 varieties. They are well grown and the earlier varieties well ripened. S. C. Harlow of Bangor, exhibits 75 varieties of apples, 20 of pears and 6 of plums. Friend Joseph Taylor of No. Belgrade, has 60 varieties of apples. Geo. B. Sawyer of Wiscasset shows varieties of foreign grapes ripened under glass. Out of door grapes generally are still unripe, but we cannot further particularize until we make our full report.

The entries at the Grounds in all the Deartments is exceptionally good. The entries of cattle number over four hundred head of which the Jersey's largely preponderate, and C. P. Mattocks has one of the best herds. Gen. Tilton's fine herd of Holstein's attracts much attention. Among the entries are sixty pairs of working oxen, Mattocks of Portland, and Hilton of Anson, have the best flocks of sheep. Mesars. Prince & Haskell of Turner, have thirty swine of the Poland China breed. Of horses there have been 106 entries for the State Fair purses, and four for best three year old stallions. Among the exhibition stallions G. J. Shaw's Norman stallion brown, weighs 1400 and stands 161/4 hands high. Charles Hunnewell's "Lady Knox" and G. M. Small's "King George" are fine animals of the Knox breed.

At Agricultural Hall not much more than half the space was occupied up to three ly arriving with their wares, and having them entered. There were fine displays of Agricultural implements by Kendall

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cloudy with frequent showers, but in the alternoon the sun came out and the attendance was good. The grand opening was expected to take place in the morning, but owing to the weather it was postponed to afternoon. At 12.20 the meeting was called to order by President Hamilton and Senator Hamilton was introduced who spoke as follows:

I greet you upon this occasion and regret with you the inauspicious weather. But you are here with a noble purpose—that of developing the resources of your State. Man is a queer animal. When he was elected into his present state, he reserved the right of growling. My definition of man is that he is an animal endowed with the reasonirg faculty, the faculty of making bargains and of complaining. We live in the temperate zone. We complain of our climate. Man complains unreasonably. A wise God above has regulated these

Society will be held at the municipal court room this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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A SLEEPING BRAUTT. Some twenty-three miles distant from Knightstown, Ind., in a German settlement, there is a beautiful young woman, some 3! years of spec, daught of the properties. The state of nearly twelve months past. She waken, showever, every twenty four hours, when she will again twelve months past. She waken, showever, every twenty-four hours, mover, every twenty-four hours, precisely at ten o'clock at night, and will ound; missed good and the superior of the state of nearly twelve months past. She waken, showever, every twenty-four hours, precisely at ten o'clock at night, and will ound; missed good and the state of the contains of the state of nearly twelve months past. She waken, showever, every twenty-four hours, precisely at ten o'clock at night, and will again hours and the state of nearly twelve months past. She waken, showever, every twenty-four hours, precisely at ten o'clock at night, and will again hours and the state of nearly twelve months past. She waken, showever, every twenty-four hours, precisely at ten o'clock at night, and will again hours and the state of the state of the commission of the state of the

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jail Monday. Unless the defence is greatly strengthened he must eventually be convicted and sentenced.

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The following premiums were awarded: Green Horses—J. F. Haines, Biddeford, b s Pickpocket, \$75; H. S. Moore, Rockland, s, Watchmaker, 40; I. P. Woodbury, Portland, b g, Ralph, \$20; A. L. Brown, Bowdoin, b g, Slipping Dick, \$15; Pickpocket's Proke his ankle in jumping over a fence.

Watch was defined a contract the series of distress coming from the shore when near Hampden. The captain anchored and went on the following premiums were awarded: the found a farmer pinned to the earth by a large rock that had fallen upon him while engaged in an effort to sink it. The man's leg was broken and he was in great agony. Capt. Slover procured the assistance of five men, and removed the rock, which was a large one. In returning to his vessel Capt. Slover broke his ankle in jumping over a fence.

\*\*Following is the summary of the races.\*\*

Following is the summary of the races trotted Saturday at Franklin Park, Farmington, Ago, Sacobra Saturday at Franklin Park, Farmington, for two purses of \$75 each, \$40 to first, \$25 to second, and \$10 to third—in each race: In the 3 minute race, best two in three, C. P. Winship, Zip Coon, 111; Three year olds—G. M. Knight, Plymouth, ch m, Lady Lightfoot, \$30; Dr. Flizgerald, Dexter, g g, Gen. Sheridan, \$15; A. Weymouth, Clinton, ch g, Frank W. \$5. Lightfoot's time—3.08 1-2.

A SLEEPING BEAUTY. Some twenty-three miles distant from Knightstown, Ind., in a German settlement, there is a beautiful Annual meeting of Pepperell, Laconia Following is the summary of the race

Gold and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 17. aned at 5a7 per cent. on call

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Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.

HOGS—receipts 18,000 head; shipments 6,000 head; market weak and 5a10c lower all round; mixed packing 3 15a3 35; light at 3 40a3 75; cheice heavy at 3 40a3 65.

CATTLE—receipts 400 head; shipments 1600 head; firm and active for good shipping and export at 4 60a5 00; common to fair shipping at 3 80a420; butchers weak and depressed; stockers dull; Western heavy supply; demand slow and easier; through Texans 2 30a2 70.

SHEEP—receipts 200 head; shipmens not reported; dragging 3 00 4 00. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.

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Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 17.
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unately the whole question will soon com-up again. Any further arrangement on the Halifax plan, unless preceded by a final and conclusive settlement of the headlands dispute, and the rights of American fishing vessels in British North American ports, would be unsatisfactory. Seeing that the fisheries question is as old as the war of 1812, and that it is happily the only grave

question between the two countries, surely it calls for diplomatic action to settle it im-mediately and forever." year in the importation of iron from Africa and 46j years. In Lewiston, Aug. 9, Geo. R. K. Goodrich aged 23 for use in American manufactories. The great reason for preferring African iron to native ore is, of course, its cheapness, but it has the further advantage of being remarkably free from phosphorus. This ort has been imported to some extent for two la Medford, Sept. 4, Mrs. Clara Littlefield, aged has been imported to some extent for two or three years, but never in such quantities as now, one authority estimating that two hundred thousand tons will be shipped to New York this year and half as much to Philadelphia, the latter for use at the iron works in Bethlehem and Johnstown and by the Pennsylvania Steel Company. Anoth-

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In Appleton, Sept. 1, Mrs. Eliza Counce, aged 283 years. In Auburn, Sept. 9, Uriah W. Miller, aged 38 yrs; Kathan Bean, aged 64 years. In Auburn, Ill., John McKay, aged 35 years, form-rily of Belfast. In Bangor, sept. 12, Mrs. Bernice Nash. of Camarly of Belfast.
In Bangor, Sept. 12, Mrs. Bernice Nash, of Campridge; Sept. 5, Myra Dearbon, aged 9 years.
In Bar Harbor, Sept. 1, Mrs. Lillian O. Higgins.
aged 194 years.
In Berlist, Sept. 8, Mrs. Mercy W. Hussey, aged
19 years, Aug. 10, Mrs. Polly Whitcomb, aged 196 ears.

In Berwick, Sept. 1, Isabelle F. Foye, aned 18;
ears; Sept. 2, Sadie B. Newcome, aged 16; years.
In Berlin, Mass., Aug. 16, Mrs. Leah H. Carter of Ehrs; Soyle H. Carter of In Herlin, Mass., Aug. 16, Mrs. Leah H. Carter of embroke. In Biddeford, Sept 5, Wm. Poole, aged 38; years; Wm. K. Fogg, aged 57; years. In Boston Highlands, Sept. 1, Nellie Shaw, formerof Gardiner. n Brewer, Sept. 4. Geo. W. Field, aged 39 years n Bristol, Aug. 31, Col. James Erskine, aged 8 ears,
In Brunswick, Aug. 28, Abner Chapman, aged 83
ears; Sept. 9, Jas. M. Smith, aged 81 years,
In Bux.on, Sept. 5, Oliver P. Milliken, aged 65

At Boseman, on West Gallatin River, Montana, April 17, James Lothrop Rogers, formerly of BenJa, Me., aged 40 years.
In Calais, Aug. 29, Jane Cameron, aged 74 years.
In Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 29, Alfred E.
Rutch, Lot 48.
In Cinton, Sept. 7, Moses Brackett, aged 87 years.
In Damariscotts, Sept. 5, Wm. F. Sproul, aged
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in Fayette, Sept. 4, Abbie W. Tuck, aged 691 In Freeman, sept. 6, Joseph D. Davis, aged 54 in Freeport, Sept. 10, Mrs. Martha A. Brewer At Gardiner, Sept 13, Abby Chase Webster, aged 14; years.

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In Hamplen, Sept. 10, Mrs. A. K. Crosby, aged 79 years.
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In Holliston, Mrs. Clara A. Lord, formerly of Belgrade, aged 30 years.
In Houseport, Aug. 31, James M. Bath, formerly of Dexter, aged 65 years.
In Jonesport, Aug. 31, James M. Watts, aged 22 years.
In Kennebunk, Aug. 18, Mrs. Hannah A. Stevens, aged 264 years.
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In Mt. Vernon, Sept. 2, Adrene Leighton, aged 24
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ST. CATHERINE'S HALL, Aged 71 years.

At O'Leary Station, Aug. 20, Annie L. McLellan, aged 21 years.

In Orono, Sept. 4, Robbie M. Colburn, aged 51 years.

In Palermo, Sept. 5, Sumner Murphy, aged 701 years.

In Thorndike, Sept. 5, Reuben Hubbard, aged 34 jears. In Topaham, Sept. 3, Mrs. Nancy Blake, agod 75 years. In Vinaihaven, Sept. 5, Bertie F. Burns, aged 2; years; 5, James P. Mills, aged 51 years,
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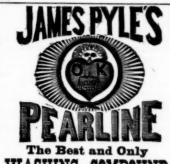
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In Washington, Sept. 9, Mrs. Sarsh A. Sukeforth, aged 48 years; 2, Minnie Law, aged 19 years.
In Waterville, Sept. 9, Lissie A. Morrill, aged 16 years.
In Wellington, Aug. 36, Orman L. Taylor, aged 25 years.
In Winslow, Sept. 7, Sadie J. Stuart.
In Woolwich, Sept. 7, Margaret P. Trott, aged 41

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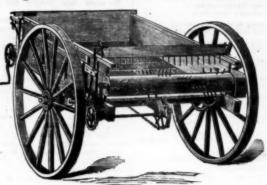
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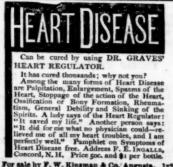
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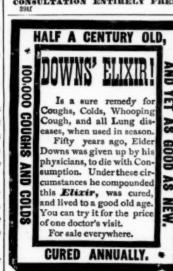
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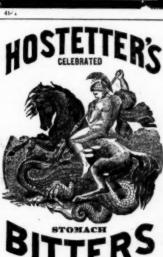
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